ANTHRAX CASES WAR WILL SETTLE TEXT OF LAND BILL FOREIGN POLICIES REACHES HONOLULU SMASH HOPE OF SPEEDY ENDING OF ITS MENACE

Wireless Message From Doctor Norgaard to C. S. Judd, Announces Fresh Outbreak of Dread Disease On Valley Island

PLAGUE APPEARS IN NUMBER OF WIDELY SEPARATE SPOTS

Territorial Veterinarian In Reporting Reappearance Intimates That Situation On Maui Has Become Really Serious

ORE anthrax has broken and foreign policy if the war was won section seventy-three and inserting in by imperialism.

"These matters would be taken!" It shall be the days of the following: message yesterday morning to C. S. Judd, executive officer of the territorial department of agriculture and forestry from Dr. Victor

It is now assumed by the local offieers of the board of agriculture that there are no less than six distinct foci of the disease on the Valley Island, each of which thus becomes the center of a quarantined district. These foci are widely scattered. There is not an iota of evidence to show that they were related by normal means,

Mr. Judd stated yesterday that the theory had been advanced that the disothers acquainted with anthrax think vaccine is being ordered and is expectstated yesterday:

tered. Will need two thousand more earliest opportunity." The board wirelessed to him to re-

main one more week, as he was due to return this week. Events during the next seven days on Maui will decide further action. The theory of human and deliberate

agency in the spread of the infection is held by a majority of government of-

As yet there is no word from Ha-That it is expected there is testified to by the interest with which reports from the Big Island are being watched. Mr. Judd has received a letwatched. Mr. Judd has received a letter from Dector Elliott on Hawaii stating that there has so far been no sign of anthrax there.

From Kausi the reports are favorable. Doctor Case, special representathere have been no new cases since June 9. The district is under complete quarantine and all dogs are being shot, twenty having so far fallen victim to the campaign. No vegetables or pro-duce grown within the area is permitted to be moved soutside. Vegetable wagons passing through it are given a pass at one side of the infected area which permits them to leave at the other side with their load, the pass being taken up. No horses are permitted to enter the infected area and all hauling has to be done by auto trucks.

M'CLURE PRAISES SCHOOLS HE VISITED IN HAWAII

A word of praise is given the public schools of Hawaii by 8, 8. McClure, to the mainland from a recent visit to these Islands, In part, he says: I visited a number of the schools. I have never seen school buildings and school grounds equal to the ones Lihave found there. One school pecupying marvelous grounds has outgrown its of bungalow schools sixteen in number in which the roofs are so arranged above the walls as to afford light and all without bindrance of any sort. I shall go back and help to build up raddressed a normal school and a more intent body of young people, I have the shook hands with me each time istent body of young people, I have ... He shook hands with me each time never seen anywhere. In one school. I came and went, said Mr. Caldwell. blonulities, the only white boy was a Russian boy. Forty-one per cent of and these Japanese children are Amerithank you very much. He soon fell can citizens. This is where the United into ancousciousness from which he retates and Japan meet industrially."

ECONOMY IN THE END.

It costs but a small amount to keep Che ad erlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarshoon R medy always in your medicine Agen's for Hawaii.

President of Columbia University Speaks Strongly In New York

(By The Associated Press)

on Foreign Relations of the United the measure follows: States, at which he made the opening Be it enacted by the senate and States, at which he made the opening address here, as the beginning of an educational campaign in America States of America in congress assembled to develop the "international mind."

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tection.

by imperialism.
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ment shall freely and gladly grant to every other nation and to every other government the rights and the privileges which it claims for itself," President Butler added:

"From this it follows that the international mind is not consonant with any theory of the State which regards the State as superior to the rules and restrictions of moral conduct or which admits the view that to some one State s committed the hegemony of the world's affairs for the world's good. ease is being spread by plover, but did when that doctrine prevails and takes not believe that it was tenable, nor did hold of the conviction and the imagination of a great people, an issue is preit was even possible. More serum and sented that cannot be settled by vote in conference, that cannot be arbitrated on every boat. More was sent on ed by the wisest statesman, and that to Doctor Norgaard yesterday. In his cannot be determined by the findings wireless to Mr. Judd, Doctor Norgaard of any court. The authority and the value of each of these modes of pro-Several new outbreaks widely scat- cedure is challenged by the very issue

itself." ent lack of popular interest in international politics, but they are also "We are assembled then," he con-

cluded, "to help to begin a movement which must not cease until the entire American people are interested in their international relationship, their international position and their internation al influence.

(By The Associated Press.)

LONDON, June 10-An interesting secount of the last days of Prince Karl Friedrich, nephew of the German Emperor, who was wounded when flying and taken prisoner by the Australians, is given in a letter received here from the Rev. Mr. Cabiwell, a Baptist minister, who is official chaplain to the German prisoners in the General Hospital in France.

"If I am anything," the minister poted, the Prince as saying to him, "I am a sport. I have played tennis with Wilding and other first class players. I shall never furget the good times I had in England when I played them one of the world's greatest publishers, led me since I became a prisoner has in an interview by him on his return brought back the memory of those days. "The Australians were good to me; the officers and soldiers who attended me coming down the line were very considerate and the whole atmosphere

of this hospital is kindness. I am grateful to you and all who wish me well. "I lie here a hopeless prisoner, but I have no regrets. I did my best for my country, and I am not sorry I am finished with the war. I want to live.

spites, blied with many na- 'An hour or so before he died I prayed des, the only white boy was a with him. He was very weak and ill. "When I finished he opened his eyes all the school children are Japanese, and with a suite said: 'Thank you, and those Japanese children are Ameri thank you very much.' He soon fell

PACIFIC MAIL DIVIDEND (Associated Press By U. S. Naval Commumuication Service)

chest and it is economy in the end. NEW YORK, June 20-The Pacific II always cores and cures quickly, For Mail Steamship Company today ansale by all Peniers, Penson, Smith & Co., nonneed a dividend of fifty cents a NEW YORK, June 20-The Pacific share on the common stock.

The text of the bill providing for a number of changes in the established land laws of the Territory, as introduced into the present session of congress by the Delegate, has been received in Honolulu. The bill would set aside land in the Territory for home-LONG BEACH, New York, June 10- stead purposes, and also for laying out haracterizing the National Conference homesteads in the Islands. The text of

to develop the "international mind," bled, that nection seventy-three of an object entitled "An Act to provide a government for the Territory of Hawar is now being fought to decide if that doctrine should prevail.

States of America in congress assembled, that nection seventy-three of an ura and Niagars, and those two vessels which are themselves running under war orders, are worrying their metallic old brains as to where they're at every time they make a trip.

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Both Canadian Australasian liners Making and Niagars, and those two vessels which are themselves running under war orders, are worrying their metallic old brains as to where they're at every time they make a trip. "Resort must be had to armed force," he said, "in order to determine whether the interpational mind, shared by a score or more of independent and self-respecting nations, shall prevail, or whether the arms of a non-moral, all-in the first paragraph of said section.

Both Canada and Hawaii spent a great deal of thought on how best Chreimant to protect their part in war time and both come to radically different conclusions, as the Niagara was the first whether the arms of a non-moral, all-in the first paragraph of said section.

Chicago ... powerful military imperialism shall be seventy-three and inserting in lieu stretched out over the whole round thereof the word "twenty"; by strikworld for its government and its pro-ing out the words "homestend or" ection."

President Butler asserted the people thereof for" and the words "public of the United States would find it un purposes" in the first paragraph of said necessary for some time to come to con- section seventy-three; by striking out ern themselves with foreign relations the ninth and tenth paragraphs of said

"It shall be the duty of the commiscare of for them," he said, "by a sioner of public lands, upon the appliclough to overcome and to suppress by and with the consent of the Gov-the internationally-minded men and ernor, on or before the fifteenth day of nations. On the other hand, if, as we January of each year, to cause to be confidently hope and believe, the is surveyed and set aside for homestead A. Norgaard, territorial veterinasue of this war is to be favorable to purposes such amount of the available the free, self-governing democracies of the world, then the people of the cpidemic had been checked.

Conductify nope and believe, the purposes such amount of the available lands of the Territory as in his judgement may be necessary to provide the world, then the people of the Conduction of the Available to purposes such amount of the available lands of the Territory as in his judgement may be necessary to provide the conduction of the available lands of the Territory as in his judgement may be necessary to provide the conduction of the available lands of the Territory as in his judgement may be necessary to provide the conduction of the conduction of the available lands of the Territory as in his judgement may be necessary to provide the conduction of th Several new outbreaks have attention to those matters of legislations of homesteaders, and in laying out any homesteaders, and in laying out any homestead the commissioner of public "ocalities, stated Doctor Nor- public policy which constitute and de lands shall include therein an amount, gaard and while he does not give task of this conference and of every sufficient to support thereon an ordinary family, and all necessary expenses cases, he apparently considers

Asserting the international mind relands for homestead shall be paid for quires that "a nation and its govern out of the funds of the Territorial treasury derived from the sale or lease of the public lands, which funds are heremade available for such purposes All applications for homesteads shall be made in the first instance to the board of public lands, which board shall inquire into the bona fides and qualifications of each applicant and report its findings and recommendations thereon to the commissioner, and no patent or other final evidence of title shall be issued for any homestead land unless the same be first approved by said board of public lands and the Governor of the Territory.

Upon the application of the board of public lands, and by and with the consent and approval of the Governor, the commissioner of public lands shall lease, in such tracts or areas as the Governor and board of public lands may deem advisable, and upon such ren tal and for such term, not exceeding twenty years, as the Governor and board of public lands may determine serum and vaccine. Please order. President Butler declared the diffi-board of public lands may determine to stay here. Advise if I am culties confronting the country "are to be for the best interests of the Ter-to return. Imperative to send vaccine not alone difficulties arising from presritory, so much of the public lands of the Territory as may not be required to provide for homesteads as aforesaid those which arise from the structure All leases of such lands shall be sold at and the operation of our own form of public auction and shall contain a provision that upon the expiration of the leasehold tenure or any extension thereof (which extension shall in no case exceed the time necessary to mature and harvest crops growing at the time said leases expire by limitation) all im-provements and betterments of every tind and nature on the leased lands shall revert to and become the property of the Territory. Such leases shall also contain such other reasonable provisions and covenants as the Gover- This sum of money distributed among not, board of public lands, and commissioner may determine and require."

That this act shall take ef- the present high cost of living, a subfect and he in force from and after its stantial help to the laboring man. Hilo approval, and all acts and parts of acts | should have a few more such concerns inconsistent herewith are hereby re- and the old town would experience a

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Canada and America Take Same Precaution In Different Ways

War may be an exact science and they say it is but its degree of exactitude is not very great in some side activities, for which the ports of Vic-toria, British Columbia, and Honolulu

Upon her last arrival at Victoria, the Niagara made port about eight or nine Boaton o'clock in the morning, believing itself in considerable luck and anticipating rapid discharge. On the con-trary the port officials upon boarding it, informed the master that owing to greater war stringency, it was then against the rules for any vessel to en-ter port during daylight and the big steamer had to lay to outside all day,

sneaking in after sundown.

Accordingly on her way down to Hawaii, en route to Australia, Captain Phillips decided that he wasn't going to waste any time laying off port, a whopping big target for a stray raider, but would arrive just in time to pass quarantine by daylight. He was off port here in consequence about five o'clock in the afternoon He had fig-ured that now that America was in the war, uniform rules would cover Pacific ports He was very much astonished to learn that he would just barely have time to enter port as under war rules no ship could epter after sundown. The quarantine routine was speeded up and he was alongside the wharf shortly after five o'clock. The ship's business in port took comparasail again by midnight, but of course America had figured out that the exigencies of the war made it necessary, in protection of the port, to rule that ships should enter and leave only during daylight hours. Captain Phillips had to wait for day

light, after all, and wasted identically the same amount of time that he had

off Victoria. To even matters up however, the port of Vancouver, British Columbia, had figured out things both ways. couver permits steamers to enter and depart at any hour they like, either

HILO GAS COMPANY **WORK IS HALF DONE**

HILO, June 18-With more than seven miles of piping laid throughout the city's streets, the Hilo Gas Company is reported to be about half through with this part of the work. Ranges are being installed and all will be in readiness for business by September first. All the work is well under way and the progress being made is such as to warrant the above prediction Aside from the fact that a great convenience will follow the opening of this new enterprise for busi ness, it is proving an asset to the city, as is indicated in its pay roll of nearly four thousand dollars a month. our merchants each month is an item

POWDER

SPORTS

Moran's Men Take Doubleheader From Brooklyn As Giants Split Even

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

over the Red Sox in the American a bank.

League yesterday, but the Giants lost Joined Shipbuilders' Team ground to the Phillies in the National. Portland Oregonian of recent date tells

While the White Sox were defeating of Ayau and Doty:

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"The Columbia Biver Shipbuilding "The Columbia Biver Shipbuilding and a baseball" Cleveland at Chicago, 3 to 2, the Red
Sox were splitting with New York at Corporation has entered a baseball team in the field, which will make its of Chicago by one-half game. The Giants lost a full game to Philadelphia Park at one-thirty against the Columbia to National by splitting with Rose.

eague standings as published here. The principal one was that Philadel-phia had been charged with two dephia had been charged with two defeats that the Coast papers show were victories, which had cut down Philadelphia's standing two full games. They are right on the heels of the Giants, being one-half game behind. The Cubs had won one more and lost one more game than shown, and St. Louis had won one less and lost two more. This cuts the Cubs down, but cuts the Cards down still more.

In the American League both Chi-cago and New York had won one more game than shown, and Philadelphia had ost two more than shown. The scores of these games were not received here.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League
At Boston—Boston 7, New York 4; New York 1, Boston 0.
At Philadelphia — Philadelphia 7,
Brooklyn 3; Philadelphia 9, Brooklyn 2.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh
1. Game called to allow Pittsburgh to

catch train. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 5, Chicago

American League At Washington - Washington 5. Philadelphia 3. At Detroit-St. Louis 3, Detroit 2. At Chicago—Chicago 3, Cleveland 2, At New York—New York 3, Boston Boston 3, New York 1.

LEADING SEALS BEAT SECOND PLACE BEES

COAST LEAGUE San Francisco Satt Lake Onkland

San Francisco, of the Coast League lefeated Salt Lake at Salt Lake yesterday, 6 to 5, and increased its already large lead over the Bees. Vernon managed to win one from Los Angeles, 4 to and Portland took Oakland into eamp, 7 to 3.

error, particularly as to Portland and Vernon. Both tended to put Portland down and to boost Verson. The corrected standings give Portland a great lead over Vernon. Yesterday's Results

geles 0. At Selt Lak. San Francisco 6, Salt

Lake 5.

PITTS OFFERS PURSE OF TWENTY THOUSAND TO LEONARD, KILBANE

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval

DENVER, June 21-Eddie Pitts, who staked the White-Welsh light weight fight here, has offered a purse of \$20,000 for a fight between Leonard, who won the lightweight cham-pionship from Welsh, and Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight. The fight would go twenty rounds to a decision in Colorado on Labor Day. (Kilbane outpointed Welsh before Welsh lost the title to Leonard.)

MILITARY BOYS SWIM

The senior boys of the Honolulu Military Academy held a swimming neet those of smaller. In the open class Gil-

AYAU PLAYS GREAT

Honolulu Shortstop At Third For Northwestern League Team **Gets Two Hits**

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service)

TACOMA, Washington, June 21-Vernon Ayau of Honolulu joined the Tacoma club of the Northwestern League today. He played third base. He got two hits and starred in the field.

Ayau's friends here will be delight ed to hear this. He went to Senttle at the beginning of the season to play shortstop, but was released. He thereupon went to Portland and was to play The White Sox increased their lead Roy Doty, who was at Punahou in 1915. Ayau expected to go to work in

Giants lost a full game to Philadelphia in the National by splitting with Boston at Boston while Philadelphia was taking a double header from Brooklyn and has done his best to line up a at Philadelphia. The Giants now have a half-game lead over the Phillies.

Errors have been made in the major

Hans Gravelle, Percy Robinson and Harry Harper are some of the stars he has working for him. Vernon Ayau the sensational Chinese shortstop, will also be added to the shipbuilders' line

up. Ayau and Doty played on the same team in Honolulu. Brownie Pritchard is a former Montavilla star Percy Robinson played with Twin Falls, Iduho, last year and Hans Gravelle worked with Woodland. George Reed, formerly of the Union Iron Works team of San Francisco, wil likely join the team later."
"Crasy" About Honolulu

A letter to John Effinger from Apar Kau, another Honolulu ballplayer, nov in Philadelphia, says that the people in Philadelphia "are crazy" about

BILLIARDS HOLDS

Good Games Played In Round-Robin Tourney For Julius Asch Cup

teresting topic at the Phoenix Club these days. Many exciting games are witnessed nightly in the round robin tournament, and, since Julius Asch do unted a handsome silver cup to be contested for, competition has become teener. With 12 straight games to his credit George Macey has shown the best form to date. Only once has he been forced to extend, and this against Chris Beck. Maccy started off at a great pace, and, while Beck was getting eight points, had scored sixty-eight. Beck, however, put up a game fight, being touched off by only three points. Bill Oullen In Lead

Bill Cullen still is in the lead, but not so far as to make defeat impossible Chris Beck is running a close second and everything points to the finals rest ing with Cullen, Beck and Macey. Tom Moffat, who already has done

his "bit" in the firing line, continues to show his workmanship with the cue Coast newspapers show that the Being "wounded" early in the game standings as published here were in however, has retarded his progress. Butcher Werner, who showed splen

did form early in the tourney, has gone all to pieces of late. Another to strike "bad" form is Frank Murray. Enos. runner-up on the supervisorial ticket is At Oakland—Portland 7, Oakland 3, recent political defeat perhaps is re-Favorite Out of It

John Waioman, an early favorite continues to win an occasional game but cannot be considered a possibility at this stage. Other players, if not among the lead

ers. are exciting plenty of interest in their games.

LANGFORD LOSES BOUT WITH FRED FULTON BY FAILING TO CONTINUE

BOSTON, June 20-Fred Fulton technically knocked out Sam Lang-ford here last night. Both are heavyweights. Langford failed to fight in the seventh. He was pun-

WANT MILITARY INSTRUCTION

ished heavily.

(By The Associated Press) CITY OF MEXICO, May 00-Em ployes of the Mexican railroads have petitioned the government that they be given military instruction so that they yesterday afternoon. The boys were may be prepared for active service divided into two classes—the opens, should Mexico be forced into the world those of larger size, and the seniors, war. This petition was voluntary. The government, it is expected, will detail bert Canario was the leading point instructors to drill the railroad men winner, and i. the seniors William who will give up a certain time each Beers led. week for that purpose.

BOWLERS WILL HAVE BIG DINNER JULY 9

A STATE OF THE STA the series to the series of the

The Y. M. C. A. bowlers will have The Y. M. C. A. bowlers will have their annual banquet July 9, according to the plans of the special nonmittee in charge of arrangements. The committee plans a branchew special feature. It will be a bowling comedy skit with local hits. Harry Decker will be responsible for the play, although he disclaims responsibility for jokes on the bowlers present.

Some musical features calculated to make a hit are planned both for the

make a hit are planned both for the dinner hour and entertainment which follows. Prizes for the season will be presented and there will be speeches from representatives of the various teams.

The Y. M. C. A. bowlers' banquet has a history. It was established in 1912 by A. T. Wisdom and has become an annual fixture of the "Y." This year's conclave will be the sixth annual feed and entertainment for the bowlers.

The Oahu loan fund commission at its meeting yesterday decided to leave the repairing of Punum streets to the city

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